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Original Poetry.

[For the Cynthiana News.]
REPLY TO "OBSERVER."

How many days and nights have sped away
Since, in an idle hour, Fastidius wrote
"The course of true love never did run smooth,"
I cannot tell. And now "Observer" comes
To wish fresh laurels on the field of fame—
To play the game of his fairer time.
Where have you been, "Observer," all this while,
That now you come, and fill your burning page
With ideas grand, ungodly, ungodly!
Hast thou been loitering in the Elysian fields,
Plucking the brightest flowers of poetry?
Or, with blind Homer, hast thou wandered after
The classic hills, and along the murmuring streams
Of Greece? Or else with Virgil's hero, thou
Hast visited Tartarus' gloomy shades,
And seen the Stygian flood? Or, with Byron,
Hast thou stood upon the lofty Alps?
Or from the top of "darkened Jura" heard
The live thunder "leap from ten thousand clouds?"
Where did you learn your idea sublime
Of "Bacchus grasping the pillars of his throne
To aid him stand?" You certainly have read
"Oenone's Pantheon of the Heathen Gods,"
Or else, it was at the late festival.
When you aspired to be the great High Priest,
And then allowed the viands to be stolen.
Whilst you and your Sylvan Goddess danced
"Till morning grew away, on empty stomachs"
And now, you write with most audacious wit,
And speak of force; yes, you, who never knew
The fiercer feelings of the human heart.
Dare say that mine is "clanging" like the moon?
And furthermore, you say, those youths whose
Hopes
Were wrecked, are "thundrings, rakes and quacks."
And yet I tell you now "Observer," the lowest
Those youths stand higher on the hill of fame
Than you can ever dare aspire. And then,
With your "racing" wit, you say
They wrote their whisks higher than their
Brains.
"How dare you thus to speak?" who roared in vain
For months to commence the downy growth
Upon your verdant face. And when at last
They did appear, and as the living flame,
They were like angels' visits "new and far."
Between "The faithful girl, who never
Breathed a word," you bid "come to the same."
She will, unless your flattery was her hand,
Or else her father's will was her hand.
The gold in vain, should move your little soul;
The due is cast, and she, like Byron's maid,
Went to the "Halls of the Middle Ages."
And now, take station, and the advice of friends;
Be also the poet, and when next you write,
Do not fill your page "with need and want!"
FASTIDIUS.

[For the Cynthiana News.]
A Pica for the Agricultural Society.

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Ye who plow and sow and gather,
Come ye all to Cynthiana,
With your pockets full of dollars,
Paper and specie dollars,
Bright gold and silver dollars,
And subscribe to buy the acres
Whereon to put the buildings,
In which to show your cattle,
Your sheep and hogs and horses,
Your Durham and your Short-horns,
Your Cotswold and Merinos,
Leicesters and Shorthorns,
When we hold the meetings of the
Agricultural Society.
From the valleys of the Townsend,
From the high hills of old Beaver,
From the mountain homes of Eagle,
From the meadowlands of Curry,
From the level plains of Raven,
From the fastnesses of Mill Creek,
Come ye farmers of old Harrison,
Bring your pocket-books along, too,
And buy certificates of stock in
The Agricultural Society.
We've a President, Directors,
And Committees to solicit,
To ask you for subscriptions.
Will you listen when they tell you
Of the advantage 'Twill be to you,
To your farm and stock and crops?
Then meet them with a welcome,
With a warm and hearty welcome,
With a true Kentucky welcome!
Give them your names and money,
Give them your approbation
So that they can make arrangements
For the making and the building
Of houses on the Fair Ground
Of the new Harrison County
Agricultural Society.
SNAKE LICK, 1856. SQUIBBS.

Miscellaneous.

[For the Cynthiana News.]
"POP GOES THE QUESTION!"

Zabdiel Stubbs was one of the oddest
specimens of the genus yankee that ever
made his way to that region of our great
country generally known as "out west."
When he first came to the Mississinewa
valley, he "hired out" as a common farm
hand to the respected and immediate
proprietor of the writer hereof. Using to-
day as a stand-point, from which to gaze
back upon the years that have fled, the
days in which Zab used to gather us children
around him, and almost "kill" us
with laughing at his droll stories, full of
yankee humor, seems to fall like a stream
of sunlight across the further end of our

life-path. But Zab had left his heart be-
hind him—in the keeping of one Nancy
Doolittle—when he left yankee-land to
seek a "hum out west," and designed,
when he found one, to go back and bring
his Nance "out" to reside over his
household affairs. He lived with us sev-
eral years, and then returned home to
"York State" to prosecute his matrimo-
nial designs on Nancy; after the success-
ful termination of which, he and the new
made Mrs. Stubbs emigrated to Missou-
ri.

Early in the spring of '51 we were mak-
ing the tour of the Osage country, look-
ing out for location. Zabdiel Stubbs we
had forgotten, or, if we ever thought of
him at all, it was only momentarily, and
at long intervals, and our memory of him
was shadowy and indistinct, like the re-
membrance of some long-gone, half-for-
gotten dream, and fading more and more
from our mind as we grew older.

Late one evening, after a long and
wearisome ride, over a rough and spar-
sely settled district of country, we drew rein
before a double-cabin, from the windows
of which gleamed a cheerful light, that
seemed to invite us to dismount, enter,
and rest.

"Hello!" we hailed.
The door was instantly opened by a
man, whose "hallo, yourself!" given with
a nasal twang, assured us that we had
stopped before the domicile of a "down-
east."

We stated that we were a stranger in
strange land, belated, and craved a lodg-
ing for the night.

We were kindly invited to alight; our
horses were led to the stable, while we entered the house, where
laxom, hearty-looking woman, surrounded
by quite a respectable (for numbers) flock
of children, bade us a hearty welcome.

Asking us if we had supper, and re-
ceiving a negative reply, she arose and
went into the kitchen, where the savory
smell of broiling venison stealing through
the room soon assured us she was busy
preparing us something wherewith to re-
plenish our inner man.

In a few moments the man of the house
entered. As soon as we saw him we
knew that we had seen him before. In
vain we tried to remember when and
where; but that we had met him before
we were confident. Seeing that our
steady gaze disconcerted him, we imparted
to him our conviction that that was
not our first meeting.

"That's more'n likely, stranger. Zab-
diel Stubbs is purty well known in these
parts."

We knew now where we had seen him.
We made ourselves known to him,
and had been a near relative, he could
not have been more delighted to see us.
He told us all his history, from the day
he left our old home, on the banks of the
Mississinewa, until the evening we so
unexpectedly became his guest. We,
however, shall only tell our readers, in
his own language,

HOW ZAB POPPED THE QUESTION.

"You see, arter I got back to hum, I
found a store-feller bucking up to Nance
fit to kill; so, sez I, 'Zabdiel, its time for
you to look arter that gal.' So next
day, down I went. Nance was all alone,
an' I axed her if 'Nance was to hum.
She sed he wasn't."

"Cause," sed I, makin' b'lieve I wanted
him, 'our colt's sprined his foot, an' I
come to see ef the 'squire wout lend me
his mare to go to town.'

She sed he guessed he woud. I'd bet-
ter set down, an' wait till the 'squire
comes in."

Down I sot; Nance looked sorter
strange, an' my heart felt kinder queer
round the edges.

'Are you goin' down ru Betsy Mar-
tin's quiltin'?' arter a while sez she.

Sez I, 'Reckon I woud.'

Sez she, 'Spese you'll take Patience
Dodge?'

Sez I, 'I mought, an' then agin I
moughtn't.'

Sez she, 'I heerd you was a agoin' to
get married.'

Sez I, 'I woudn't wonder a bit.'

I looked at her, an' seed the tears a-
comin'."

Sez I, 'May be she'll ax you to be the
bride's-maid.'

She riz right up, she did, her face as
red as a biled beet.

'Zab Stubbs—she couldn't say any-
thin' more, she was so full.'

'Wont you be bride's-maid, Nance,'
sez I.

'No!' sez she, an' she bust right out.
'Well, then,' sez I, 'ef you wout be the
bride's-maid, will you be the bride.'

She looked up at me. I swan to man!
I never seed anythin' so arful purty! I
took right hold on her hand.

'Yes or no—no flinchin'!' sez I.

'Yes,' sez she.

'That's the talk,' sez I, an' I gin her a
kiss you mought a heerd a mile, an' a
hug as most squeeze her to death. I soon
fixed matters with the 'squire. We soon
hitched traces to trot in double harness
for life, an' we've bin ever here e'enmost
fifteen year, an' I've never had cause to
repent o' my bargain yit—'

'Have I Nance?' he continued, address-
ing his wife, who had entered the room,
and commenced spreading the table for
the reception of our supper.

'Have you what?' said she.
'Repented o' marryin' you.'

'Oh, git out, Zab,' was her good-nat-
ured response.

We passed several days very pleasant-
ly with my new-found friends, and have
a standing invitation to make their house
our home, if ever we should chance to
wander out to Missouri again.

FOXCROFT.

[From the Frankfort Commonwealth, Feb. 22.]

PURSUANT TO adjournment of the Con-
vention of Agriculturists which, assembled
in this city on the 15th of January
last, the same body re-assembled at the
Court-House yesterday. Col. Buckner of
Christian, again presiding, and Messrs.
R. W. Scott and P. Swigert, of Franklin,
again acting as Secretaries.

Col. Buckner, the President, remarked
that this was the day set for the consid-
eration of the proposed charter in the
Senate, and that he could do the cause
more good by being in his seat there than
by assisting in the deliberations of this
Convention. He therefore suggested that
some other gentleman take the chair.

Mr. R. Mallory, of Oldham, moved
that the Convention adjourn until three
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they would know the action of the Sen-
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the Society, and to keep a faithful record
of its proceedings.

6. All persons desiring to enter stock
or other things for premiums shall be-
come members of the society, and all
stock or articles exhibited shall be en-
tered by the owner.

7. Where stock is entered for exhibi-
tion, the exhibitor shall be required to
place in the hands of the Secretary a
statement of the age and pedigree, as far
as known, under cover of a sealed envel-
ope, and the age and class of the animal
shall be marked on the outside of the en-
velope. The envelope shall not be opened
until after the decision of the Judges.

8. The Judges shall be appointed by
the President and Directors.
The President and Directors shall
offer premiums for prize essays on such
subjects as they may think proper.
Adjourned to 3 1/2 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
The Convention was called to order by
Col. Buckner, the President.

The subject of the establishment of an
agricultural paper was postponed until
the 12th day of April next.

Mr. R. Mallory moved that the Con-
vention now proceed to the election of
officers for the ensuing year, which, after
a long and animated debate, was adopted.

The Convention then adjourned to
meet in the Representative Hall at 7 1/2
o'clock.

NIGHT SESSION.
M. Robert Mallory (at the request of
several friends) moved a reconsideration
of the vote by which it was proposed to
go into the election of the officers of the
society.

After an animated debate, in which
Mr. Rogers, of Warren, Mr. Hogan, of
Grant, Mr. Huston, of Clark, Mr. Ander-
son, of Henderson, Mr. G. Mallory, of
Jefferson, Mr. Apperson, of Montgomery,
Mr. Magoffin, of Mercer, Mr. Preston, of
Clarke, Mr. Cochran, of Spencer, partici-
pated, the vote was reconsidered.

Mr. Spurr, of Fayette, offered the fol-
lowing resolution, which was adopted,
viz:

Resolved, That the citizens of all the
different counties of this State be request-
ed to hold conventions in their counties,
and send up to the State convention as
large a delegation as practicable on the
date that may be fixed in the charter.

Mr. Magoffin, of Mercer, offered the
following resolutions, which were adopt-
ed, viz:

Resolved, That it is of the utmost im-
portance to the people of this State that
the House of Representatives, now in
session, will take up, without delay, the
bill that has this day passed the Senate
to organize the State Agricultural Society
of Kentucky; and we of this Con-
vention hereby request our representa-
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the result contemplated in said Senate
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the result contemplated in said Senate
bill.

Resolved, That a committee of three
be appointed to correspond with agricul-
turalists and others of other States to elicit
information in regard to the interests of
this Association.

Committee—Magoffin, P. Swigert, and
Scott.

Mr. Preston, of Clarke, offered the
following, which was adopted, viz:

Whereas, the objects of this society
are the promotion of Agriculture in its
most comprehensive sense, throughout
the length and breadth of the State, and
as directly or indirectly connected ther-
ewith the development of the mineral re-
sources of the State and the encourage-
ment of the mechanical arts.

Therefore—
Resolved, That it is just and right
that there should be a due representa-
tion in the Board of all the above inter-
ests, to-wit: the cattle, horse, mule and
jack, tobacco, hemp, mineral and me-
chanical.

Mr. Young, of Jefferson, offered the
following which was adopted, viz:

Whereas, it has been impossible in
practice to draw together at agricultural
fairs such a concourse of visitors as will
enable managers, by the exaction of
reasonable entrance fees, to realize such
a fund as would enable them in any de-
gree to encourage objects of industry
and labor which are not in themselves
showy and attractive, without giving a
too prominent position in every tariff of
premiums to certain classes of domestic
animals. For remedy thereof—

Resolved, That a reasonable part of
any fund placed by the State at the dis-
posal of the Kentucky State Agri-
cultural Society shall be so disbursed as to
encourage persons to undertake and
carry out useful experiments in Agricul-
ture, and to write and publish essays on
proper subjects.

Resolved, That any portion of said
appropriation which the Board of Direc-
tors may think it their duty to add to the
premium fund, received from other sources,
shall be so applied as to extend to the
farmer, planter, grazier, manufacturer,
and mechanic, a degree of encour-
agement proportionate to their respec-
tive interests, as elements of State pros-
perity.

On motion—
Resolved, That this convention do
now adjourn, to meet again on the 21st
day of May next, in the city of Frank-
fort. J. F. BUCKNER, President.

R. W. Scott, P. Swigert, Sec'y's.

DIRECTORY.

I. T. MARFIN, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Groce-
ries, Confectionaries, Nuts, Fruits, Hard-wares, Paints,
Oils, and Dry-stuffs, Phoenix Gas, Fancy Foods, Lamps,
Grapes, Patent Medicines, &c., &c. First door north
of the Valley House.

K. S. P. HOUSE, (Lately occupied by Mrs. Cath-
arine P. House), by Louis P. House, Main street, north
east of the Court House.

JOHN SPOLIN, BUTCHER—Slaughter-house, on bank
of Hickory River, in the rear of my residence. No
credit given for beef hereafter. Always pays cash for
good beef cattle.

C. A. WEBSTER, Forwarding and Commission Mer-
chant, and Dealer in Groceries, Hardware, Queens-
ware, Glassware, Mechanics' Tools, Stoves, Castings,
and Trunks, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Gums and Pis-
tols, Gold and Silver Watches, and notions, &c., Main st.

THOMAS A. CURRAN, Attorney at Law, Cynthiana,
Ky., will practice in the circuit court of Harrison
county, in connection with Wm. Marshall, Esq., of Au-
rora, Ky., who will hereafter regularly attend the Har-
rison Courts, Office in the Court House.

TURPIN & ENGLISH, Saddlery, Harness, Trunk and
Casket Makers, &c., &c., a general assortment of
warranted and reliable goods, and workmanship.
Jewelry and repairing attended to on short notice, shop
on north side of the Court House.

W. S. H. HARDWARE, Dealers in Dry Goods, Dry Goods,
Hardware, Cutlery, Superior Brass Clocks, Lamps,
Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, on Chesapeake, first store
from the bridge.

A. R. WARD, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Cin-
cinnati, Mo., attending the county court clerk's office, Public
Square.

J. N. MILLER & GEO. REDMON, Dealers in staple and
family Dry Goods, Groceries, Queens' Glassware,
Boots, Shoes, and a full assortment of goods kept in a retail
house. East of the Court House, Main st.

GARRETT DAVIS
Will practice Law regularly in the Harrison County
Office in the room formerly occupied by the County
Court, in the Court House, Main st., Cynthiana, Ky., Esq.,
Court, may be found in the office at any time by persons
wishing to make business engagements.

J. H. FITZGUGH, L. H. FITZGUGH,
J. H. FITZGUGH & BROTHERS,
DEALERS IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
HARDWARE & CUTLERY
CARPENTERS' AND SMITH'S TOOLS,
WITH EVERY OF
FARMING IMPLEMENTS,
MAGNOLIA BUILDING, MAIN STREET,
COVINGTON, KY.

Gunsmithing!
CHRIST. REMERY has just opened a Gun Shop at the
C. and start of J.
F. Ireland, on Main
street. He intends
to keep a general as-
sortment of Guns,
Pistols, Powder and
Shot, Caps, &c., in fact, everything that pertains to the
business. Persons wishing to purchase anything in his
line will do well to give him a call before going elsewhere.

REPAIRING
Done with neatness and dispatch. Give him a call.
April 2nd-2nd.

West House,
MAIN STREET, CYNTHIANA, KY.

Change of Proprietors!
THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the
public, that he has purchased the above well known
establishment, and will hereafter be the proprietor. The
table will at all times be prepared with the best articles
which the market affords, and no pains or expense shall
be spared to make guests comfortable and perfectly at
home. Persons wishing to purchase anything in his
line will do well to give him a call before going elsewhere.

THE B. & F. at all times be supplied with the choicest
WINE, LIQUORS, &c.

Strayed or Stolen,
FROM the subscriber, living at 31
Main street, Cynthiana, Ky., on the
10th day of October.

A Red Sorrel Horse,
Five or six years old, heavy make, with
white markings on the chest. No white markings
on the face, and a white star on the forehead.
Any person knowing his whereabouts, and giving
me information so that I can get him, will be liberally
rewarded. WM. G. BROWN, Sr., Main st.,
Nov 1st 1855-16

ATTENTION ALL!
PHILADELPHIA AT YOUR DOORS!!
B. T. BOSWELL,
Corner of Main Street, Leesburg, Ky.

Just received his stock of Fall and Winter Dry-
Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Queens-
ware, Cutlery, &c., &c., and some of the best
clothing, large and complete, and will be sold at fair
prices—cheap as can be had anywhere. Come and come
all!
Jeans, Linseys, socks &c., taken in exchange for goods
Oct. 9, 1855, 16

New Clothing Store!
C. T. Delling & Co.,
MAIN STREET, CYNTHIANA, KY.,
(Opposite the Post-Office.)



GLORIOUS NEWS!!

not-Spoken Power - &c who have been
incredulous as to the Power of Property
has the following

[For the *Cynthiana News*.]
LEXINGTON, Mar. 8th, 1856.

The Kentucky Legislature did not adjourn until yesterday, not being able to get through with their business on Monday.

BROILS vs. FRIES!
ROBINSON'S PATENT GRIDDLEBON AGAINST THE
FRYING PAN!

C. A. WEBSTER,
Will sell and goods at Very Short Profits for cash, or
on credit, thus to protect buyers and sellers.

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